

"GREATER ORLAND IS SLOGAN" THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Monster K. P. Picnic To Be Held At Mokena

Hundreds of K. P.'s Coming To Mokena

Mokena will be the scene of a monster K. P. picnic and celebration, Saturday afternoon and evening of this week, when the Paul Revere Lodge of Joliet will gather at the Cappel grove. Not only the Joliet members, but K. P.s from Peru, Ottawa and many other places, some even from Wisconsin, are expected to be present. Several thousand persons are expected to be here. The lodge will bring their own band to provide the musical part of the festivities. Boxing matches and sports of all kinds are on the program, which begins in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mokena has a number of K. P. members also.

This is the first time Mokena has had the honor to entertain so many guests at one time, and this town extends a hearty welcome to the fraternal organization and its members, and a very good time is anticipated for all.

Condemnation Suit Started Against New Lenox Dance Hall

The Lincoln highway route thru New Lenox is not going to be changed, and from present indications, it appears that the route is going thru as scheduled, as the State Highway Department has instituted condemnation proceedings against Edward Fitzner and Axel Petersen, who own the New Lenox dance hall, known as the Elysium. This hall is directly in the path of the Lincoln highway, and has held up the finishing of the highway from the town line east thru to the present concrete highway west of New Lenox.

The hall interests were offered \$2,000 to move the building, but they held out for \$7,000. It is understood that there is no nearly place on which the hall could be moved, as adjoining property is being held at a figure considered prohibitive by the hall owners. In case the property is condemned, it is likely that the hall will have to be torn down, if no lot can be secured to move it on.

Louis Sass and two sons left Wednesday evening for Blaklev, Minn., where they will spend ten days with the former's brother Edward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powers are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. Freeman.

WM. T. BEAGLEY, President
L. P. DANIELS, Vice-Pres.
GEO. E. GEE, Cashier

ORLAND STATE BANK

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Before Investing Your Money

—in a proposal that sounds good because of the attractive returns that are promised, isn't it the conservative course to conduct a thorough investigation through disinterested channels?

If you are not in a position to secure the information that you should have, ask us to help you with the facilities that are at our disposal.

Investing money is the business of a Bank. Our officers will gladly give you the benefit of their experience. If the investment you are considering is safe, we will tell you so; if not, we will tell you wherein it is a poor risk.

We sell only securities of the highest grade, and we are particularly qualified to handle your investment matters

ORLAND STATE BANK

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

WAVE OF PROGRESS HITS ORLAND; LOTS BEING SOLD AS LOW AS \$50 TO STIMULATE BUILDING

A concerted movement is on for a "Greater and Better Orland," and this slogan is fast gaining a foothold, and this town is showing a real thriving spirit, and from all indications, it will outstrip many of the surrounding towns in point of progressiveness.

One of the great big outstanding features is the movement fostered by George E. Gee, cashier of the Orland State Bank, and others to get young people, especially the newly weds and those who are about to start new homes, to buy lots and build up in Orland.

The new addition to Orland Park, known as "The People's Addition to Orland Park," has many choice building lots. Now comes the big stroke of enterprise. Mind you, these are good, desirable building lots, bordering on a cement road which is to be laid this summer, and which will mean a continuous concrete road clear thru to Chicago, city water has been extended to these lots, and electric light and power will also come in the near future, and these lots are being sold from \$50.00 to \$180.00 each. The prospective buyer cannot say, "I have not got that much money to invest now," for these lots are sold for \$5.00 down and 50 cents a week and interest until paid for. The title to these lots is fully guaranteed, and the purchaser will be given a warranty deed soon as the lot is paid for. With the rapid upbuilding of Orland, and with the wonderful boosting spirit predominating, this property is bound to double in value in a few years. This is one of the best investments that young people could make in buying these lots and building up the town.

Acres lots of 60 foot frontage on good hard road and with good city water are selling at about \$75.00 a lot if bought in acre lots. Guaranteed titles and warranty deeds will be given with each acre lot.

Further particulars concerning these lots can be secured from George E. Gee, cashier of the Orland State Bank, or George J. Hacker of Mokena, Ill.

Orland is a good town, and has a mighty good community spirit, and has the "pop" that will make it one of the best towns on the Wabash railroad. In addition to the above splendid idea of fostering the upbuilding of Orland, comes the news that the city council has taken up the matter of getting electric lights and power for Orland from the Public Ser-

vice Co. The company is about to extend its service to Chicago Ridge, Worth, Palos Park and Orland. This will mean electric street lights and house lights for Orland. This will be another big boost why people should buy property and live in Orland.

In addition to all this is the fine educational spirit so noticeable here. A modern up-to-date school building is in course of construction at a cost of \$25,000. This new school will afford the children of this community the very best in modern education. The school is to be equipped with quarters for domestic science training, and with a manual training department also. A large commodious room in the basement will be used for entertainment purposes. This room is to be so arranged that it can readily be adapted to the playing of basketball. In addition a large stage will be built so that plays can be given.

The spirit of progress has been very noticeable in Orland ever since the Orland State Bank was organized and built. All the progressive boosters of Orland are to be complimented and encouraged in the fine work they are doing. Let us all boost for a bigger and better Orland, and we are going to realize it sooner or later.

R. M. Cooper finds business is booming so well that he is having his ice house changed into a warehouse, Heald & Utke being in charge of the contracting work.

Another big movement which is gaining rapid foothold is the organizing of a local dance club and the erection of a large up-to-date dance pavilion, which is to be erected in the woodland adjoining the village. This new movement is to provide plenty of amusement to keep the young folks at home and to draw other people to town, for by doing this all the business men in town will benefit by this move, and in turn the entire community.

Orland is a good example for other towns to emulate.

The new Orland school is progressing in its course of construction. Part of the walls are up, and the first floor has been laid. The board of directors invites the whole community to a "moonlight picnic" on next Tuesday evening. A program will be given. County Supt. Edward Tobin of Chicago will be present. Following the program, a dance will be held. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Despite the fact that only one bricklayer is on the job, the construction work is going ahead nicely.

Gypsies Try Stealing Stunt At Mokena; Come In Big Car

Gypsies travel in style nowadays. They do not come in old covered wagons drawn by skinny horses, but travel in high powered cars. Saturday noon a big Hudson car drove into town and made the first stop at the Fisher store in Mokena. Three gypsy women came into the store and tried to tell fortunes, but not succeeding in this, they attempted to steal things, but were frustrated in this. They visited other stores in town, and are said to have stolen small articles. They quickly left town and headed for Frankfort. These nomads have acquired the habits of robbers and bank bandits in using high powered cars, so they can make a quick getaway after committing some depredation.

MR. MERCHANT

You Need the Newspaper

The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money, and take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world of the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice the invitations for you to do business with them. Notice how attractively the advertisements are set up and how inviting they are.

Do you know that some firms think so much of a style of type that they buy series of it just for their advertisement? You can never mistake B. Altman's advertisement. As soon as you see the open type you know it is Altman's advertisement without looking for the name. This is true of many firms.

Business men—that is the successful ones—know advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends in the banks.

Everybody reads advertisements today. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in this newspaper?

Hundreds Attend Funeral of Mrs. John Bettenhausen

Mrs. John Bettenhausen, nee Anna Barbra Bettenhausen, died Wednesday morning, July 5th, following a brief illness. She was the wife of John Bettenhausen, Commissioner of Bremen township.

She was born in Frankfort township, March 31, 1878. On July 18, 1899, she was united in marriage with John Bettenhausen. To this union six children were born, of whom three have died.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the late home to the German M. E. church. Rev. Zeunner preached in German, and Rev. Mulfuenger of Chicago in English. The church was far too small to hold the great throng of mourners. It is estimated that fully 1100 persons attended the funeral, said to have been the largest funeral ever held from this church. Over 200 automobiles were parked near the church.

The Lion's Quartet of Joliet sang during the funeral services. There were a great many floral offerings. Burial was in the German M. E. cemetery.

The deceased leaves to mourn her untimely death her husband, three children—Harold, Erwin and Merle; one brother—Charles Bettenhausen of Frankfort.

A GOOD SHOW

The Community Cinema Show, which has recently given performances in Mokena, Frankfort and Tinley Park, and upon which the News-Bulletin was pleased to comment very favorably, has made arrangements with Mr. Urech to show in Grange Hall, New Lenox, on July 17, 18 and 19. Charlie Chaplin and Wm. S. Hart are the outstanding features. This company gives a free show in front of the hall at 7:45 (Standard Time) each evening. The regular show starts immediately after. Admission 18c and 25c.

Notice

On account of the curtailment of the Wabash train service, the News-Bulletin is unable to get the papers over to Orland, Worth and Chicago Ridge on Saturday morning, as the milk train on which these papers were formerly sent by express, has been discontinued, and if the paper arrives later at these places, we must ask our subscribers to bear with us in this inconvenience, which we hope is only temporary.

hoped that some real estate men will take the matter up and put up more new buildings, for they would rent quickly.

Miss Minnie Lipstrott is enjoying her summer vacation.

Wabash Annuls 15 Trains on Account Of Coal Shortage

The Wabash railroad has been hard hit by the shortage of coal, due to the miners' strike, and as a result of this shortage, this company has annulled 15 trains, among them being the milk train, which means that there will be no local passenger service south of Orland. Marley and New Lenox will have no passenger service, and the farmers cannot ship milk or produce to Chicago. It is said that the milk train may be annulled for good.

Marley has no way of getting into Chicago now except thru Mokena.

The following telegram was received by Wabash agents Tuesday, advising them of the annulment of trains named:

"Effective Wednesday, July 12, following passenger trains will be annulled: Nos. 30-31-32 and 33 between Streator and Forrest; Nos. 54-55 between Forrest and Chicago; Nos. 30-31 between Bement and Effingham; Nos. 6-53 between Decatur and Danville; Nos. 50-51 between Decatur and Danville; Nos. 31-34-35 between Sidney and Champaign; No. 54 run, Forrest to Chicago. On morning of July 12, Nos. 72 and 73 on Streator branch will have combination car to handle mail, express and baggage. There will be no service between Shumway and Effingham, and no local passenger service except local freight trains on 8th dist. Agents to notify postal authorities and all concerned. Made necessary account shortage of coal."

CHICAGO RIDGE

Chicago Ridge is also bidding strongly to have electric lights installed, both street and house lights. Palos Park is also in line for electric light. This village signed up for a franchise and contract in 1916, but the war coming on, all construction work was stopped, so no work was ever started on the line. Since the Public Service Co. is now ready to expand its service, Chicago Ridge, Worth, Palos Park and Orland all want to come in.

Stolen Car Set On Fire at Worth

Last Saturday night some auto thieves abandoned a car on the concrete highway near the village and attempted to destroy the car by fire, but only slight damage was done by the blaze. The car, however, was stripped of tires, lights and all possible removable parts. The car was towed in to the local garage Sunday morning, but no trace of the owner has been found.

Worth is coming right to the front. This village is growing naturally, and along with its growth, further progress is developed. The latest move forward is the demand for electric light and power. It is understood the village board has taken up the matter with the Public Service Co., and a franchise and contract will be signed up before long. This will mean much for Worth. With electric street lights, concrete road and with concrete walks, this will be an ideal little village.

The dances being held here during the week and Sunday are drawing big crowds from Chicago. Various clubs and societies are giving these dances.

All the Worth residences are occupied now, and there is a big need for new dwellings, so more people can locate here. It is to be

YOUR CHECK BOOK SHOWS

just where the money went, and you can have your bank book balanced at any time. It saves worry and trouble. The bank does your bookkeeping.

We invite you to open
an account at this Bank

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
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Our price today and for weeks past is 2c over the market.

We guarantee that each and every check will satisfy you.

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We say exactly what we mean and we mean exactly what we say.

Cream Station Buyers Wanted

All equipment and money furnished. Liberal pay. Women can operate. We pay for information that will lead to a station location. Correspondence confidential. Write us.

Murphy-Ward Dairy Co.
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FUNERAL BEARERS ON STRIKE

Incident That Enlightened British Public Concerning Profession About Which Little Is Known.

The strike of funeral bearers in Hull calls attention to a profession of which comparatively little is known.

People are apt to look upon the somber figures who walk beside the hearse and carry the coffin to the graveside as simply a part of the undertaker's outfit, but in reality these men are a profession to themselves. Usually they are small tradesmen, writes a correspondent, or out of work, ready to earn a few shillings in this way. Every undertaker has his own little band who can be relied upon to come whenever a funeral is on. Generally the undertaker provides the tall hats, a fact which accounts for the grotesque fitting of some of the hats, but the black suit must be provided or borrowed by the man himself. The fee varies from 75 cents to \$1.25, according to the district, and there are men who can make \$5 a week and upwards out of this line. At Hull the fee has been \$1.25. Now the undertakers wish to drop it to \$1 a funeral, and hence the strike of the bearers.—Manchester Guardian.

The Reason.

Henry is a thrifty suitor, and the whole family of his "girl" know so, too. Occasionally the brothers wish to twit him about his thriftiness, but their sister has forbidden them doing so, and they have to keep still.

But the other night too good a chance came for Knight to miss it. It was raining, and Henry drove his car into the garage, and entering the house, said: "I don't know of a sound that is more musical to me than the rain pattering on the roof."

"It surely is some contrast to the noise of the gasoline sizzling over your motor," one of the brothers flashed back, "and a more comforting one, too."

The Golden State.

California has 99,617,280 acres of land, of which 18,417,643 are national forest, 20,239,977 are unappropriated public lands, 463,041 are Indian reservation, 745,798 are school lands, 4,555,941 are private timber holdings, and 27,031,444 are farms, with an approximately equal area classified as miscellaneous. Of the farm lands only 11,889,894 acres are improved, and of this but 3,893,000 are irrigated.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Your Hair

need not be thin or streaked with gray. Use B-A-N HAIR COLOR RESTORER will quickly revive it and bring back all its original color and luxuriance. At all good druggists, 75c, or direct from HESSIG-ELLS, Chicago, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Nurses Needed Everywhere

American Hospital School of Nursing gives a complete course in nursing. Accredited School. Full maintenance and ample allowance to cover expenses. The Hospital is ideally located on the North side of the city, close to Lake Michigan within a few minutes' walk of Lincoln Park. For information, address Superintendent of Nurses, American Hospital, Chicago 211, Irving Park Boulevard near Sheridan Road.

Mary Marie

By
ELEANOR H. PORTER

Copyright by Eleanor H. Porter

FATHER AND MOTHER

SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a cross-current and a contradiction; she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise, her father insisting on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"An your ma—poor little thing! I couldn't think of anything but a doll that was thrown in the corner because somebody'd got tired of her. She was lonesome, an' no mistake. Anybody'd be sorry for her, to see her mopein' round the house, nothin' to do. Oh, she read, an' sewed with them bright-colored silks an' worsteds; but 'course there wasn't no real work for her to do. There was good help in the kitchen, an' I took what care of your grandma was needed; an' she always gave her orders through me, so I practically run the house, an' there wasn't anything there for her to do.

"An' so your ma just had to mope it out alone. Oh, I don't mean your pa was unkind. He was always nice an' polite, when he was in the house, an' I'm sure he meant to treat her all right. He said yes, yes, to be sure, of course she was lonesome, an' he was sorry. 'Twas too bad he was so busy. An' he kissed her an' patted her. But he always began right away to talk of the comet; an' ten to one he didn't disappear into the observatory within the next five minutes. Then your ma would look so grieved an' sorry an' go off an' cry, an' maybe not come down to dinner, at all.

"Well then, one day things got so bad your grandma took a hand. She was up an' around the house, though she kept mostly to her own rooms. But of course she saw how things was goin'. Besides, I told her—some 'twas no more than my duty, as I looked at it. She just worshiped your pa, an' naturally she'd want things right for him. So one day she told me to tell her son's wife to come to her in her room.

"An' I did, an' she came. Poor little thing! I couldn't help bein' sorry for her. She didn't know a thing of what was wanted of her, an' she was so glad an' happy to come. You see, she was lonesome, I suppose.

"'Me? Want me?—Mother Anderson?' she cried. 'Oh, I'm so glad!' Then she made it worse by runnin' up the stairs an' bouncin' into the room like a rubber ball, an' cryin': 'Now, what shall I do, read to you, or sing to you, or shall we play games? I'd love to do any of them!' Just like that, she said it. I heard her. Then I went out, of course, an' left them. But I heard 'most everything that was said, just the same, for I was right in the next room dustin', and the door wasn't quite shut.

"First your grandmother said real polite—she was always polite—but in a cold little voice, that made even me shiver in the other room, that she did not desire to be read to or sung to, and that she did not wish to play games. She had called her daughter-in-law in to have a serious talk with her. Then she told her, still very polite, that she was noisy an' childish, an' undignified, an' that it was not only silly, but very wrong for her to expect to have her husband's entire attention; that he had his own work, an' it was a very important one. He was going to be president of the college some day, like his father before him; an' it was her place to help him in every way she could—help him to be popular an' well-liked by all the college people an' students; an' he couldn't be that if she insisted all the time on keepin' him to herself, or lookin' sour an' cross if she couldn't have him.

"Of course that ain't all she said; but I remember this part particular on account of what happened afterward. You see—your ma—she felt awful bad. She cried a little, an' sighed a lot, an' said she'd try, she really would try to help her husband in every way she could; an' she wouldn't ask him another one, not once, to stay with her. An' she wouldn't look sour an' cross, either. She'd promise she wouldn't. An' she'd try, she'd try, oh, so hard, to be proper an' dignified.

"She got up then an' went out of the room so quiet an' still you wouldn't know she was movin'. But I heard her up in her room cryin' half an hour later, when I stopped a minute at her door to see if she was there. An' she was.

"But she wasn't cryin' by night. Not much she was! She'd washed her face an' dressed herself up as pretty

as could be, an' she never so much as looked as if she wanted her husband to stay with her, when he said right after supper that he guessed he'd go out to the observatory. An' 'twas that way right along after that. I know, 'cause I watched. You see, I knew what she'd said she'd do. Well, she did it.

"Then, pretty quick after that, she began to get acquainted in the town. Folks called, an' there was parties an' receptions where she met folks, an' they began to come here to the house, 'specially them students, an' two or three of them young, unmarried professors. An' she began to go out a lot with them—skatin' an' sleighridin' an' snowshoein'.

"Like it? Of course she liked it! Who wouldn't? Why, child, you never saw such a fuss as they made over your ma in them days. She was all the rage; an' of course she liked it. What woman wouldn't, that was gay an' lively an' young, an' had been so lonesome like your ma had? But some other folks didn't like it. An' your pa was one of them. This time 'twas him that made the trouble. I know, 'cause I heard what he said one day to her in the library.

"Yes, I guess I was in the next room that day, too—er—dustin', probably. Anyway, I heard him tell your ma good an' plain what he thought of her gallivantin' round mornin' till night with them young students an' professors, an' havin' them here, too, such a lot, till the house was fairly overrun with them. He said he was shocked an' scandalized, an' didn't she have any regard for his honor an' decency, if she didn't for herself! An' oh, a whole lot more.

"Cry? No, your ma didn't cry this time. I met her in the hall right after they got through talkin', an' she was



"Yes, I Guess I Was in the Next Room That Day, Too—er—Dustin'."

white as a sheet, an' her eyes was like two blazin' stars. So I know how she must have looked while she was in the library. An' I must say she give it to him good an' plain, straight from the shoulder. She told him she was shocked an' scandalized that he could talk to his wife like that; an' didn't he have any more regard for her honor an' decency than to accuse her of runnin' after any man living—much less a dozen of them! An' then she told him a lot of what his mother had said to her, an' she said she had been merely tryin' to carry out those instructions. She was tryin' to make her husband an' her husband's wife an' her husband's home popular with the college folks, so she could help him to be president, if he wanted to be. But he answered back, cold an' chilly, that he thanked her, of course, but he didn't care for any more of that kind of assistance; an' if she would give a little more time to her home an' her housekeepin', as she ought to, he would be considerably better pleased. An' she said, very well, she would see that he had no further cause to complain. An' the next minute I met her in the hall, as I just said, her head high and her eyes blazin'.

"An' things did change then, a lot, I'll own. Right away she began to refuse to go out with the students an' young professors, an' she sent down word she wasn't to home when they called. And pretty quick, of course, they stopped comin'.

"Housekeepin'? Attend to that? Well, y-yes, she did try to at first, a little; but of course your grandma had always given the orders—through me, I mean; an' there really wasn't anything your ma could do. An' I told her so, plain. Her ways were new an' different an' queer, an' we liked ours better, anyway. So she didn't bother as much that way very long. Besides, she wasn't feelin' very well, anyway, an' for the next few months she stayed in her room a lot, an' we didn't see much of her. Then by an' by you came, an'—well, I guess

that's all—too much, you little chatter-box!"

CHAPTER III

The Break is Made.

And that's the way Nurse Sarah finished her story, only she shrugged her shoulders again, and looked back, first one way, then another. As for her calling me "chatterbox"—she always calls me that when she's been doing all the talking.

As near as I can remember, I have told Nurse Sarah's story exactly as she told it to me, in her own words. But of course I know I didn't get it right all the time, and I know I've left out quite a lot. But, anyway, it's told a whole lot more than I could have told why they got married in the first place, and it brings my story right up to the point where I was born; and I've already told about naming me, and what a time they had over that.

Of course what's happened since, up to now, I don't know all about, for I was only a child for the first few years. Now I'm almost a young lady, "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet." (I read that last night. I think it's perfectly beautiful. So kind of sad and sweet. It makes me want to cry every time I think of it.) But even if I don't know all of what's happened since I was born, I know a good deal, for I've seen quite a lot, and I've made Nurse tell me a lot more.

I know that ever since I can remember I've had to keep as still as a mouse the minute Father comes into the house; and I know that I never could imagine the kind of a mother that Nurse tells about, if it wasn't that sometimes when Father has gone off on a trip, Mother and I have romped all over the house, and had the most beautiful time. I know that Father says that Mother is always trying to make me a "Marie," and nothing else; and that Mother says she knows Father'll never be happy until he's made me into a stupid little "Marie," with never an atom of life of my own. And, do you know? It does seem sometimes, as if Mary and Marie were fighting inside of me, and I wonder which is going to beat. Funny, isn't it?

Father is president of the college now, and I don't know how many stars and comets and things he's discovered since the night the star and I were born together. But I know he's very famous, and that he's written up in the papers and magazines, and is in the big fat red "Who's Who" in the library, and has lots of noted men come to see him.

Nurse says that Grandma Anderson died very soon after I was born, but that it didn't make any particular difference in the housekeeping; for things went right on just as they had done, with her giving the orders as before; that she'd given them all alone anyway, mostly, the last year Grandma Anderson lived, and she knew just how Father liked things. She said Mother tried once or twice to take the reins herself, and once Nurse let her, just to see what would happen. But things got in an awful muddle right away, so that even Father noticed it and said things. After that Mother never tried again, I guess. Anyhow, she's never tried it since I can remember. She's always stayed most of the time up in her rooms in the east wing, except during meals, or when she went out with me, or went to the things she and Father had to go to together. For they did go to lots of things, Nurse says.

It seems that for a long time they didn't want folks to know there was going to be a divorce. So before folks they tried to be just as usual. But Nurse Sarah said she knew there was going to be one long ago. The first I ever heard of it was Nurse telling Nora, the girl we had in the kitchen then; and the minute I got a chance I asked Nurse what it was—a divorce.

My, I can remember now how scared she looked, and how she clapped her hand over my mouth. She wouldn't tell me—not a word. And that's the first time I ever saw her give that quick little look over each shoulder. She's done it lots of times since.

As I said, she wouldn't tell me, so I had to ask some one else. I wasn't going to let it go by and not find out—not when Nurse Sarah looked so scared, and when it was something my father and mother were going to have some day.

I didn't like to ask Mother. Some way, I had a feeling, from the way Nurse Sarah looked, that it was something Mother wasn't going to like. And I thought if maybe she didn't know yet she was going to have it, that certainly I didn't want to be the one to tell her. So I didn't ask Mother what a divorce was.

"Oh, my baby, my baby—to think I have subjected you to this!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famous restaurants of Rome have been fined for keeping luxury taxes paid by Americans.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR JULY 16

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 5:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—God will bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.—Ecc. 12:14.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Gen. 19:1-25; Exod. 14:21-31; Ezek. 8:1-14; Acts 12:1-13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Tells the King of His Wrong-Doing.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Belshazzar's Feast and Fate.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Judgment Against King Alcohol.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Enforce the Judgment Against Strong Drink.

I. Belshazzar's Impious Feast (vv. 1-4).

1. Who attended (vv. 1, 2). Belshazzar, his wife and concubines and a thousand of his lords.

2. Behavior thereof (vv. 3, 4). (1) They drank wine; they engaged in revelry. (2) They committed sacrilege. In their drunken revelry they drank wine out of the sacred vessels which had been taken out of the temple, of the house of God, which was at Jerusalem. When men are under the influence of intoxicating liquors they lose all regard for sacred things. (3) They worshiped idols. They prayed to gods of gold and of silver, of brass, of iron, wood and stone.

II. The Handwriting on the Wall (vv. 5-16).

1. The time of (v. 5). It occurred in the same hour in which they were engaged in their drunken revelry.

2. The effect upon the king (v. 6). He was greatly disturbed; he was seized with consternation. "The joints of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against another."

3. The king's behavior (vv. 7-16). (1) He called forth astrologers and soothsayers, offering rewards of gold and position (v. 7-9). Their utter inability to interpret the writing left the king even worse perplexed. (2) Daniel brought to the suggestion of the queen (vv. 10-16). The queen here was perhaps the wife of Nebuchadnezzar who remembered Daniel's service in interpreting his dream. For that reason he was sent for and promised great reward.

III. Daniel Interprets the Writing (vv. 17-28).

1. Daniel's address to the king (vv. 17-24). He brushes aside his promised gifts (v. 17). He would not have his speech limited by the king's gifts.

2. The interpretation of the writing (vv. 25-28). (1) "Mene" means "numbered" (v. 26). "God hath numbered thy kingdom and finished it." (2) "Tekel" means "weighed" (v. 27). "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting." (3) "Peres" means "divided" (v. 28). "Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

IV. The Judgment Executed (vv. 29-31).

In that night was Belshazzar slain and Darius the Mede took the kingdom.

The Chaldean dynasty ended with Belshazzar. So we may interpret this whole scene as pointing to the conditions at the close of the times of the Gentiles and as adumbrating the prevailing conditions. Let us note:

1. The stupidity of men. They, like people today, would not learn by example. Nebuchadnezzar's fate should have deterred Belshazzar from such frivolity.

2. The magnificent splendor. This great feast was characterized by pomp, display, parade. How characteristic of this age!

3. Luxury. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were a noteworthy example. Signs of luxury today are on every hand.

4. Licentiousness. The king with his wives and concubines. This is notoriously prevalent today.

5. Blasphemous sacrifice. And may not the sacrifice of today be in excess of theirs, expressing itself in (1) a profession of religion for pecuniary gain, social and political preferment; (2) use of the pulpit and of the ministry for display and notoriety, even for the propagation of false doctrine; (3) uniting with the church, attending the communion, so as to cover up secret sins; (4) the use of the Word of God to give point to a joke; (5) denying that the Bible is God's Word, making it a book of errors, myths and legends; (6) sneering at the Virgin birth, repudiating Christ's deity and setting aside His vicarious atonement.

6. Drunken carousals. The handwriting is on the wall. God will not endure this forever; His judgment shall fall. Conditions in the world indicate that the time is drawing near. Are you ready?

Aspiration.

What we truly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame and spirit of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.—Mrs. Jameson.

Binds Volume of the Week.

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.—Longfellow.

Injuries.

Slight small injuries and they be come none at all.—Fuller.

WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines

Donaldsonville, La.—"I write with pleasure to praise your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—which has done so much to restore my health. I was a broken-down woman until my husband brought me a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. I had been having pains every month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like another woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testimonial, as it is true."

Mrs. T. A. LANDREY, 612 Miss St., Donaldsonville, La.

Note Mrs. Landrey's words—"as it is true." Every letter recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines just as the women in your own neighborhood tell each other about them. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has sold on merit.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Part of a Collection.

"Just a moment," interrupted the defendant's lawyer. "You say you despise this man you are suing for \$50,000, yet you bring his alleged love letters into court carefully tied up with a pink ribbon."

"There is no sentiment in that," replied the fair plaintiff, haughtily. "I merely used a pink ribbon to distinguish his from the others."

Have You a Bad Back?

Are you lame every morning? Do you drag through the day with a steady nagging backache—evening find you "all played out"? Probably your kidneys are to blame. Hurry, worry, lack of rest and a heavy diet, all tend to weaken the kidneys. Your back gives out; you feel depressed and suffer from headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Don't go from bad to worse. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Henry M. Norman, carpenter, 1009 Washington Ave., Ludington, Mich., says: "I had such a lame back I could hardly straighten it. I had to get up at night, my kidneys were so weak. The secretions were in passage and were highly colored. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and I have felt fine since they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Better Than Pills

For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Alright

Get a Box.

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USE TRACTOR ON TRIP TO CANADA

Party of Settlers From United States on Way to the Land of Big Crops.

Settlers on their way to and through Canada do not always rely on the railroads for transportation. Here, for instance, is a photograph of a



party from one of the northern states on the way to their new home near Lake Winnipegosis, Manitoba. They were a sturdy, self-reliant lot and carried with them a full complement of farm machinery. With the tractor outfit they intended to commence rather extensive operations this spring on the land which their scouts had already inspected and reported on favorably as to its productiveness.

At almost every point on the Canadian border where there are located means for admitting settlers, the reports are that it is almost a daily occurrence to admit settlers from states as far off as Texas who have adopted the automobile as a means to

carry themselves and their families to the country of their choice. Such settlers are bound to succeed. Some of them go two or three hundred miles inland, and select their homes in the park districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Others purchase improved and unimproved farms in the more thickly settled districts in the southerly and central parts of these provinces. Wherever they may go, they are certain to secure land of certain possibilities. They will see grain crops of high value, wheat that will produce from 20 to 40 bushels per acre, oats giving high yields, barley a certain producer, and grass and fodder in quantity and quality that

will satisfy them that the cattle and stock raising possibilities are fully as good as they have been told.

The reports from all parts of Western Canada at the present time fully bear out the most optimistic expectations and hopes of the early days of seeding. Evidence of the splendid growth of this year is the fact that alfalfa was cut on the 15th of June and yielded nearly two tons to the acre.

Corn planted on the 23rd of May, on the 5th of June was showing several inches about the ground, and making glad the heart of the farmer who had built his silo, which he hoped to fill in the latter days of August.—Advertisement.

Brief and Effective.

In early days of Vermont, when marriages were solemnized without getting a license, one bitter midnight, 29 degrees below zero, a couple called the squire to the window. Shivering in his nightshirt, he asked:

"What in h—l do you want?"

"We want to be married."

"Be married and be d—d," and he slammed the window down.

This is probably the shortest wedding ceremony that coupled legal accuracy with the religious prayer.—From Off the Record.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Boston and Montgomery.

The lady from Boston and the lady from Montgomery had taken a decided dislike to each other on the occasion of their first meeting, and it was at a fashionable reception, at which they chanced to meet, that the Bostonian seized an opportunity to publicly show her contempt for the Montgomeryer.

"You are from Alabama, where they still lynch people, aren't you, dear?"

The Alabamian replied: "Yes, and you just must come down some time."—Boston Transcript.

Back to the Fold.

For ye were as sheep going astray; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls.—I Peter, 2:25.



SUZETTE AND BOMA

For a long time Suzette had grieved, but she tried to forget her grief as best she could, for she knew how badly it made Boma feel," said Daddy.

"Suzette, you remember, is a Chimpanzee. She lives in a zoo and Boma is her loving mate. Boma thinks more of Suzette than anything in the world and when Suzette is in trouble Boma can hardly bear it.

"He would rather, far rather, suffer himself, than have his dear Suzette suffer. And oh, her grief did hurt Boma so! He cried to see his Suzette in trouble.

"Boma is polite to the other animals. Fanny is another chimpanzee in the zoo. Boma is polite to her. He would not be rough to her, nor would he hurt her, but he doesn't care in the least about her. Fanny could be in trouble and Boma would feel sorry as he would for any creature in trouble but it would not hurt him deeply as it does when Suzette is in trouble.

"He will put his arms around Suzette and hold her closely to him and will tell her how he loves her and how he wants her to always, always, always be happy.

"If Boma cries they know what it means in the zoo. They know that Suzette is suffering or is in trouble. He has been known to scream and yell so that he was heard almost a mile away.

"Oh, such screams and such yells as he gave when Suzette had such great grief.

"He could not bear Suzette's suffering. He wanted the zoo men to come and see what they could do.

"You see Suzette had lost her darling little chimpanzee baby. It had not been strong enough to live and Suzette cried piteously.

"Boma had been so proud when the little chimpanzee had been born.

"Then he had screamed excitedly with joy and pride and everyone had known from his voice that Boma and Suzette were amazingly, wonderfully happy.

"But then the little chimpanzee had not been able to live. The strength was not in its body which was so precious to Suzette and to Boma.

"Oh, poor Suzette's chimpanzee heart seemed broken. And Boma wailed and wept that such sorrow should come to his Suzette.

"It was for her that he suffered most."

"My darling little mate, my loved mate!" he cried, as he held Suzette close, "don't feel so badly. Boma can-



His Arm Around Suzette.

not stand your pathetic, beloved face." So Suzette's crying stopped, for she was very brave and only a little sad whining note came in the place of the sobs.

"Soon she stopped those, for the keeper had almost cried, too, as he had held out his empty hands and had said:

"Suzette, pet, your baby isn't here any more."

"Yes, she knew she must be brave. She was only making others suffer so.

"And there was Boma! Oh, yes; there was Boma. Dear, dear Boma. How she loved him.

"She put her arms around his neck and put her cheek close to his.

"Boma, I will not cry any more. Boma, I will not make you feel so sad any more."

"This was all some little time ago," Daddy continued, "but there is great happiness now in the chimpanzee family. For there is another little baby to take the place of the one Suzanne lost.

"And Suzette and Boma are proud and happy and glad and they smile and chatter as the visitors come to see them. And Suzette looks down at the little bundle in her arms and sings to it soft cradle songs of other lands.

"My little baby I love you, "And Daddy Boma loves you, too!"

Simplicity Itself.

A fair visitor was much taken by the complexity of the battle wagon's engines and delighted with her guide's explanations thereof, although she seemed surprised that the engineer did not know which way the ship was headed as he stood his watch below at the throttle. "Well, miss, it's this way," he explained, "I'm an independent cuss, I am, and no matter which way the captain is steering the ship, I always keep my engines going straight ahead."—American Legion Weekly.

Don't be

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

NEGRO'S MEMORY A PUZZLE

Of Limited Educational Attainments, Colored Man Has Wonderful Fund of Useful Information.

Jim Gilmore, a negro aged fifty-six, who lives in the town of Greenville, Tex., is said by scientists who have examined him, to possess one of the most remarkable memories known. With apparently a small amount of educational training Gilmore is able to quote any verse in the Bible suggested to him. He answers any questions pertaining to the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the late World war, giving dates of all outstanding historical events. He can name every station and water tank from San Francisco to New York on the principal transcontinental railroads.

There seems to be no limit to the amount of poetry Gilmore can quote. "The Sinking of the Titanic," numbering 40 verses, and "The World War From Beginning to End," in 60 verses and three parts, is another literary achievement of which he can boast. He has traveled extensively and possesses an excellent vocabulary for one of limited education.—Exchange.

Her Achievement.

"My wife got after a blue racer with a hatchet out in the yard yesterday," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "After going twice around the track, as it were, she ketchered her foot in a mess of baling wire and fell and sprained her arm. If she didn't break it outright. But, by cripes, she shore cut off that there snake's head as she went down!"—Kansas City Star.

WAS UNDER NO OBLIGATION

Transaction of Youthful Newspaper Proprietor Had Been on a Strictly Business Basis.

George developed a journalistic instinct at the early age of fifteen. With the consent of his father and some assistance from the same source he bought an "amateur printing outfit" and started the Klinkerville Monthly Journal, subscription price 50 cents a year, payable in advance.

"I suppose you call yourself the editor and proprietor of this office," remarked an envious young associate who dropped in at his "sanctum" in the basement of the paternal dwelling one day.

"Of course I do," responded the youthful journalist. "I don't owe a cent on it."

"Proprietor! Umph. Everybody knows you got \$25 from your father to start it with."

"Yes, sir!" stoutly rejoined George. "And his subscription for the Journal is marked paid fifty years ahead on my books!"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Half a Dozen Fines Did It.

"Mr. Grumpson is a changed man since he bought a car."

"For the better?"

"Yes. There was a time when he wouldn't take anybody's advice, but now he lends an attentive ear to traffic policemen."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

We appreciate hard facts when they come in the shape of silver dollars.

British Columbia Goat Farms.

There are several farms in British Columbia where goats are raised exclusively and which have herds of several hundred each. These farms not only make excellent profits on milk which is shipped to Vancouver, Victoria and other cities for the use of children and invalids, but on young animals that are sold to supply the rapidly developing market.

Goat breeding is being taken up by suburban city dwellers, the people of small towns and farmers. Goats are hardy animals and if properly cared for will rustle their own living year around. If kept confined, their upkeep is inexpensive while their milk sells for a much higher price than cow's milk. Yields of six quarts a day are common.

Quiet.

"They're very modest, aren't they?" "Very. Even insisted on being divorced quietly."

If a man has never made an ass of himself, it is probably because Nature beat him to it.

There may be plenty of room at the top, but victims of that tired feeling never reach it.

Gentlemen are necessarily conceited because a gentleman never forgets himself.

Labor worketh a harshness on sorrow.—Montaigne.

Fat and fussiness can both be walked off.

Rain Water and Pure Soap

Girls who pride themselves on their appearance know the value of a smooth and fragrant skin. . . Three generations of lovely women have set an example in using the pure cleansing lather of

COLGATE'S Cashmere Bouquet Soap Luxurious—Lasting—Refined

"Your Skin is So Fragrant and Smooth"

Large Size - 25c Medium Size 10c



10c Saves Need Buying a New Skirt Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish



Health is Wealth Itself

—and depends more upon the selection of proper food than upon anything else.

The reason is simple—the right kind of food digests promptly and is absorbed into the blood for building sound tissue; while food that digests slowly may ferment and lead to serious conditions.

Grape-Nuts—the delicious cereal food made from whole wheat flour and malted barley—is so easy to digest that even delicate people and young children thrive on it.

This is only natural, because Grape-Nuts is baked for 20 hours, which transforms and partially pre-digests the starch elements, resulting in easy digestion and quick assimilation.

Served with milk or cream Grape-Nuts is a complete food—and along with its nutritive qualities is that wonderful flavor!

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Electric Output in Kilowatt Hours

**Public Service
Company
of Northern Illinois**

1913
115,428,244

1915
192,914,677

1917
214,702,816

1919
326,687,051

1921
359,410,664

NORTHERN ILLINOIS IS—
A good place To Live In
A good place To Do Business In
A good place to Invest Your Savings In

16 Electric Generating Plants
7 Gas Manufacturing Plants
700 Miles Electric Transmission Lines
900 Miles Gas Mains
5,800 Square Miles of Territory Served
1,157,000 Population

Demands for Electric Power Grow Faster Than Population

THE CHART opposite shows how the output of the electric plants of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has grown in the past 10 years.

THE USES OF ELECTRICITY, as well as GAS, have multiplied so rapidly that the Company has an ever increasing business.

TO PROVIDE THE VITAL PUBLIC SERVICES electric power and gas manufacturing plants have been built and enlarged, hundreds of miles of electric and gas transmission and distributing systems have been constructed and the funds of thousands of investors employed at fair wages.

ALL ESTIMATES of future requirements for the Company's products indicate an even more rapid increase of public demands for electricity than in the past. The same is true of gas, which now has more than 1,000 industrial uses besides its employment in the households.

THAT BUSINESS in Northern Illinois is on the upturn is indicated by the fact that in the first five months of this year, sales of electric power by the Public Service Company have increased 24 per cent. Sales of gas show an increase of 12 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1921. This is proof of more and better business in the territory.

**Public Service
Company
of Northern Illinois**

13,100 STOCKHOLDERS—
10 Years of Steady Dividends
Earned in Northern Illinois

Our 34th Semi-Annual

MILL END SALE

Begins Monday, July 17th 9:30 a. m.

Greater Bargains
Than Ever Before

BOSTON STORE
Joliet, Ill.

Wabash Railroad Sued for \$10,000

The Wabash Railway Company and the Pullman Palace Car Co. were made defendants in a suit filed in the Circuit Court last Thursday by Jacob Pflugfelder. The plaintiff asks damages to the extent of \$10,000.

The bill alleges that Pflugfelder was riding on a Pullman car on the Wabash railroad from Chicago to Springfield on May 30, 1921, in an upper berth. According to the two counts in the bill, he was attacked by other passengers on the car, pulled from his berth and dropped to the floor, sustaining severe injuries. Pflugfelder claims in his bill that all or some of the passengers were under the influence of liquor. The suit was filed by Peffer & Wing of Aurora, his attorneys.

\$500 Cleared at Mokena Church Picnic

The Fourth Annual Picnic given by the Mokena Immanuel Lutheran church at the Cappel Grove, Sunday afternoon and evening, was the most successful affair this church has held. A twenty-piece band from Riverdale furnished the music. There were all kinds of amusements and sports during the afternoon. A big supper was served in the evening. Hundreds of people attended, coming from all over the country. The proceeds totaled about \$678.00, of which amount it is estimated about \$500 will be cleared.

Uncle Eben.
"It's natural," said Uncle Eben, "for a man to think well of what he's doing himself. The party dats playin' de fiddle honestly believes music drives away dull care, but de neighbors mos'ly don't agree wif him."

ORLAND

H piano recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Raymond Cooper on Friday evening, July 21 8 o'clock at the Orland M. E. church. A very good program has been prepared and everyone is invited to attend.

The Daily Vacation Bible School which has been held at the Orland M. E. church, daily except Saturday and Sunday, has been a big success. The school enters its last week this week. The three weeks have been very profitably spent. The enrollment has numbered 35 pupils. The daily program consisted of the following: Devotional, Bible stories, Bible instruction and memory work, handwork, recreation.

Miss Rose Varley of Chicago has been assisting Rev. and Mrs. Neumeyer the first two weeks, and this, the closing week, Miss Clara Myrick is assisting. Evening classes for adults were held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The chief feature on the program for these evenings was Bible and Mission instruction.

Next week, Wednesday, the Misses Hattie Austin, Clara Myrick and Rev. and Mrs. Neumeyer leave for Lake Geneva, Wis., to attend the Epworth League Institute.

The Orland baseball team played a 18-inning game with the Owls, a fast team of Chicago. Sunday, defeating the latter with a score of 6 to 7. This game was a real stem winder, and Decker, the Orland pitcher, did some wonderful pitching. Mass, the Owl pitcher, also was a cracker-jack, so it made the game very exciting. A hit made by Heald and a homerun by Kramer in the 18th inning won the game for Orland.

Orland is scheduled to play the following teams: Englewood Blues, Sunday, July 16; Sheridan A. C., July 23, and New Lenox, July 30. The Orland team is anxious to book games with other teams, and managers of outside teams can make booking dates by calling up Ed. Gunderman, Orland.

The Sunday school picnic given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Agate, the Fourth of July, was well attended. One of the features of the day was a baseball game, the married men vs. the single men. The score was 22 to 11 in favor of the single men.

Mrs. John Loabe entertained friends and relatives, Thursday afternoon, in honor of her birthday. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. C. Martin and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Kimball, of Englewood. She received many useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served.

William Beagley and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Megarry of Frankfort.

The Ladies' Guild held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Sayers, Friday, July 7.

Mrs. Charles Cooper is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres and daughter were Orland visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keuch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habenicht and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Krohn of Blue Island were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Habenicht.

Mrs. Hattie Gee entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunlop of Englewood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewson and family, Sunday.

Walter Haley entertained the pupils of the Orland High School at a party on Thursday evening, July 6.

The Orland baseball team played the "Owls," from Chicago, Sunday. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Orland.

The Directors of the Orland State Bank had an all day meeting at the bank on Monday, July 10.

THIS OFFICE
is the place to have
your printing done, no
matter what kind it may be.



Personality

Your eyes have a great deal to do with your personality. Eyes strained and weakened through defects of vision do not look or function naturally. Glasses may be fitted so becomingly that they build up personality.

You will find the right optical science here. The kind you need and will appreciate.

TRY US.



DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:

12 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
By Sunday Appointment Only

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician Surgeon Oculist

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

Prompt Service Day or Night
Office and Residence in Stockman Bldg.

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MOKENA

Prof. J. M. Thompson, director of music in the Joliet Public School, and widely known as a musical educator, together with a troupe of the best musical talent of Joliet, will hold a musical entertainment at the M. E. church on July 25th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the M. E. Sunday school. This is the same entertainment which was to have been given sometime ago, but which was postponed. All those holding tickets to the entertainment which was to have been given June 18th are urged to attend as their tickets are good for the coming entertainment. This entertainment is worth everyone's time, so be sure and come and bring your friends. It is seldom that an average country village has the opportunity to hear such high class talent.

The forty day drouth which has been burning garden truck and grain was broken Sunday night and Monday morning, when a heavy shower visited this section, which did thousands of dollars worth of good and freshened things up wonderfully. Corn had started to suffer, but this rain will help it greatly.

George Koeller, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, returned home Friday, and is getting along nicely.

Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, underwent an operation at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort being in charge of the case.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Nick Lauffer on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Elmer Cooper assisting. A good attendance was present. Plans were completed for the Sook Social which is to be held on the lawn of the John Gilmore home on next Wednesday evening, July 19th. Everybody welcome. A good time is assured.

LUTH. IMMANUEL CHURCH
W. J. KEMNITZ, PASTOR

The picnic of the Mokena Lutheran church was a big success. A large crowd turned out, and, we hope, enjoyed themselves.

Services in the German language next Sunday, July 16th, at 10 a. m. A brief report of the Synodical convention, recently held at Chicago, will be given after services.

Sunday evening Rev. W. J. Kemnitz will preach at the Mission Festival of the Lutheran church at Kankakee, Ill.

FOR SALE.
One of our own make Player Pianos and one Piano, in first-class condition, good as new. Will be sold for balance due on them. Write us at once.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
215 North Ottawa Street,
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**NOW IN FULL
OPERATION**

**EVERY SHOE
IN STOCK
REDUCED**

Hutchinson's
A RELIABLE SHOE STORE
JOLIET, ILL.

Mokena

Albert Marti, sons Louis and George, have returned from Clifford, Ill., where they have been visiting with his son Dan.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mokena M. E. church will hold a lawn social, known as "A Sock Social," at the John Gilmore home, next Wednesday night. Cards have been issued for the affair, but the Ladies want it understood that everyone is welcome, whether they have received a card or not.

L. G. Bruder and Ray Powers have purchased a new threshing outfit together.

Three Valuable Friends.

Three men are my friends. He that loves me, he that hates me, he that is indifferent to me. Who loves me, teaches me tenderness. Who hates me, teaches me caution. Who is indifferent to me, teaches me self-reliance. —Panin.

Experiments in Inbreeding.

In an experiment with 600 white rats belonging to the sixteenth to the twenty-fifth generations of brothers and sisters from the same litter it was found, says Science, that close inbreeding produced no deterioration.

Did It Ever Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

**Attractive Printing for
Every Purpose**

**Don't order anything in this
line until you call on us.**

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Statement of the Finances of Township No. 35, Range No. 12, in Will County, Illinois, from July 1, 1921, to June 30, 1922.

PERMANENT FUND

RECEIPTS
Cash on hand July 1, 1921.....\$ 923.67
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 1921.....12075.00

Total.....\$12998.67

EXPENDITURES

Cash on hand June 30, 1922.....\$ 28.67
Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1922.....12975.00

Total.....\$12998.67

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand July 1, 1921.....\$ 145.62
Income of township fund 828.04
From county superintendents.....2186.52

Total.....\$ 8160.18

DISBURSEMENTS

Incidental expenses of trustees.....\$ 22.14
For publishing annual statement.....7.20
Compensation of treasurer.....250.00
Distributed to districts.....2588.49
Balance June 30, 1922.....292.85

Total.....\$ 8160.18

DISTRICT FUND

RECEIPTS

Balance July 1, 1921.....\$ 9220.08
Distribution of trustees.....2588.49
From district taxes.....14880.28
Tuition paid by pupils.....63.00
Other township treasurers.....559.61
Transfers and non-high school pupils.....150.00
Other sources.....149.22

Total.....\$27610.58

DISBURSEMENTS

School board and business office.....\$ 78.75
Salary of teachers.....12696.97
Teachers' pension fund.....170.00
Textbooks and stationery.....356.42
Salary of janitor.....1184.90
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....1817.56
Repairs and replacements.....1287.32
New equipment.....904.13
Principal of bonds.....500.00
Interest on bonds.....25.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1922.....9144.53

Total.....\$27610.58

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN,
Township Treasurer.

TINLEY PARK

Miss Helen Kraemer arrived at the home of Mrs. M. Stoeckman Sunday, following a long trip and ocean voyage from Leipsic, Germany. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stoeckman's cousin, and as neither had seen the other before, it had been arranged that Mrs. Stoeckman should hold a photo of the young lady in her hand while waiting for her at the LaSalle street depot in Chicago. When she arrived in New York she sent a telegram saying when she was leaving for Chicago, and Mrs. Stoeckman and son George went to Chicago Sunday to meet her.

Miss Kraemer is an accomplished musician, and won a musical scholarship at Leipsic last year. She also made a concert tour of Germany. She finds America is a nation of quiet people, always in a hurry, while in the old country people take their time in doing things and get there just the same.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Tinley Park A. C. team defeated the Joliet Colts Sunday with a score of 10 to 0, this being a real shutout game.

The Tinley Park A. C. team has been made over. The best players from this team and from the Blue Island Ramblers have been picked out and merged into a new team, to be known as the Tinley Park Ramblers. On Sunday the new team will play the K. C. at Blue Island, the latter being one of the best teams in the State.

A big baseball tournament is scheduled for Tinley Park on Labor Day.

The municipal flag pole and base which is now standing in the center of the street in front of the Funk store will have to be moved, as it is in the way of the concrete road.

A number of Tinley Park men employed in the Rock Island shops at Blue Island have been placed temporarily out of work by the strike.

The local Ironite plant reports a rushing business in orders for this water proofing compound used in concrete work. A building revival is on all over the country, it seems, from the large orders coming in.

Work on the concrete bridge north of the village over the drainage ditch is progressing.

Building operations are now in full force on the new residence of Mayor J. C. Andres.

The quarterly conference was held at the German M. E. church Sunday, Rev. Jochum of Michigan City presiding.

ORLAND

The C. A. Steinhagen home, Monday eve, was the center of attraction, when Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen was pleasantly surprised on her birthday. About 75 guests helped celebrate the occasion. Among the guests were Mrs. Henry Wagner and daughter Lillian and Misses Olive and Esther Reichardt, from California; Misses Jessie and Florence Peters and Leslie Peters, from River Forest; Mr. Emil Sezuck, from Austin; Miss Lucile Torney, Miss Lois Adams, Miss Georgiana Dortina, Miss Josephine Svec, Mrs. Mary Elbert, Miss Lillian and Mr. Oliver Kay, Mr. Peter Kiner, Mr. Arthur Vandersy and Mr. Arthur Grubke, from Chicago; also many friends and relatives from Tinley Park and Orland were present.

The evening was spent in games, music, singing, etc.

The Fourth of July celebration was carried on this evening, which the young folks enjoyed out on the large lawn watching the large display of fireworks.

At 12:30 a delicious luncheon and ice cream was served by the birthday guests.

Mrs. Steinhagen received many beautiful and useful presents. Mrs. Steinhagen's guests wished her many more such happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peters, from River Forest, motored to the home of the C. A. Steinhagens the Fourth of July.

Just as a Loan.

Johnny, a sociable little fellow, used to pay long calls to a neighbor. His hostess kept up the time-honored custom of bestowing a cookie on him each time. One day, being occupied, she forgot to do so. Johnny was exceedingly tactful. As he prepared to depart he said, hesitatingly: "Mrs. Davies, could I please borrow a cookie?"

Current Business Conditions

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Monthly Bulletin for July Issued by The National City Bank of New York)

THE events of the past month present a contrast between, on the one hand, those which show encouraging progress toward normal conditions of industry and prosperity, and, on the other hand, those which indicate that human perversity or distrust is the chief obstacle to progress. The trend in business has been favorable, at home and abroad.

In Europe, industrial conditions would improve rapidly but for the political conditions. The prospect of a foreign loan for Germany has been abandoned for the present, because it is impracticable for Germany to give security for such a loan without a complete settlement of the reparations debt, and France cannot afford to make a final settlement for any amount that could be raised by the loan.

The currencies of both Austria and Germany continue to decline in value as the result of new issues. The German mark, before the war worth about 23.8 cents, is now worth about 27 hundredths of one cent. The bitter antagonisms which exist between political factions within Germany are indicated by the second assassination in high circles, this time of Walter Rathenau, minister of foreign affairs.

In Ireland a state bordering upon civil war exists, and Sir Henry Wilson, Field Marshal of Great Britain, has been assassinated in front of his residence in London, an act presumably related to the Irish situation. The energies of the world are being largely expended in strife.

In this country unemployment has been diminishing and the crop outlook is good, but the growing menace of coal shortage or of railroad congestion, if not railroad suspension, overhangs the situation.

The Coal Strike
The anthracite field is all unionized and the shut-down is complete. Stocks of anthracite coal are now getting low, and as there is no great surplus capacity for production the danger of a short supply next Winter is becoming serious. Anthracite is used mainly for household purposes, and the supply is not so vital to the country as that of bituminous. Of the latter the non-union districts are producing about one-half the required supply, and industrial and railway stocks are running low. President Harding has taken steps to bring about some kind of a settlement.

The mining industry needs something more than a temporary adjustment that will provide coal for immediate needs. All accounts agree that it is over-developed. George Otis Smith, Chief of the United States Geological Survey, in a recent address said:

"Mr. Peabody as a representative operator admits that one of the operating mines represent a burden on the industry, and he suggests their elimination through bankruptcy. Ellis Searles, the editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal admits that 100,000 miners, like one-third of the mines, should be eliminated, and he suggests that they leave the mine for the farm. Mr. Peabody estimates that the idle days of our bituminous mines involve an annual loss to the capital and labor employed of not less than \$200,000,000, and I suspect that most of this loss is paid by the consumer."

A longer working year for a reduced force is the only possible method of bringing about the lower wage scale and the larger annual output of which are generally favored. It is largely by reason of the high unit rate of wages that coal costs too much, and on that economic grounds it may well be questioned whether the producer should be paid a wage out of all proportion to the value of the product. The coal industry is in a position to put the theory into effect. It is to be hoped that such an attempt will be made, but the gradual spread of em-

lightenment all men will come to see as a social necessity that the government must have authority to maintain the services by which the common needs of the community are supplied.

The Railroad Strike

These comments apply to the railroad strike as well.

The constant assertion of personal rights causes men to lose their balance where their own interests are concerned, and there is no knowing how far they will go. Utterances of some of the leaders among both miners and railroad men have indicated a belief that they have only to tie up the mines and the railroads and wait for a flag of truce from the owners. They expect the industries to gradually shut down, the millions of wage-earners to be thrown out of employment, the transportation of food products to cease, and the population en masse to be brought to the verge of starvation, and to actually starve unless the employers give way.

This policy, if it is a real policy, is based upon the assumption that the government is either impotent or afraid to take action in such an emergency as they hope to create. The assumption, however, is certain to be disappointed if such a situation ever arises. It is inconceivable that any government, however composed, would fail to take action under such conditions, and a government that has been maintaining a great organization to feed the starving people of Russia is not likely to allow its own people to starve or freeze.

The railroad cases have been dealt with in the only manner by which the public ever can attempt to adjudicate such disputes. A commission was created for the purpose. Its composition is unique for a judicial body, for it is made up of three members named by the railroad employees, three members named by the railroad companies and three members named by the President of the United States to represent the public. Of course, the latter are the only members who can be regarded as occupying a judicial position. The others are there to give the proceedings something of the character of a conference of all parties at interest. When the three members representing the public agree, the judicial decision is practically a unanimous one.

They have agreed in this instance, holding that it is necessary in the interest of the public that transportation costs be reduced, and that the reductions that have been ordered leave the wages affected higher than for similar work outside of the railroad service.

The Ideal Standard Wage

On the other hand, the dissenting members of the commission, like the attorneys who argued the case for the employees, set up a vague standard of living, which, if applied to the 25,000,000 families in the United States would require expenditures more than 50 per cent in excess of the total national income.

Their argument seems to be that the wages of railroad employees are paid from some fund not in any way related to the income of the companies, or to payments of the public for transportation services—in other words, that they present an abstract question which can be settled without any consideration for the people who in fact must ultimately pay the bill. When it is remembered that the ideal standard wage which is thus evolved must be paid out of the earnings of people who live on very much less, the appeal on the ground of justice loses all force. Even if it would like to see the minimum wage raised in all industries and it is being raised by the improvements in industrial efficiency, but to arbitrarily set up a standard for the favored groups at the expense of others is not social reform.

SPECIAL TIRE SALE

**FROM JULY 15 TO 18 10 PER CENT
OFF LIST PRICE**

**on any Firestone, Oldfield or
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U. S. 30x3 1-2 Usco \$9.80. U. S. Royal Cord
30x3 1-2 \$15.50. Oldfield "999" 30x3 1-2 \$8.10
Firestone 30x3 1-2 \$9.60

All other sizes in proportion. These are all fresh
first guaranteed tires. Special on 30x3 1-2 River-
side Cord Seconds While they Last \$15.00 pair

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of that season by the
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of Northern Illinois

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

ROSES OR THISTLES?

DO YOU pause sometimes while journeying through the fields and along the byways of life, to consider whether you are gathering roses or thistles? The basket which you are unconsciously carrying is being filled with one or the other, which you will find when you arrive in the gloom of the gathering night and realize that your wanderings are done.

If when you stop to rest you have velvety roses to look upon you will in your delight quite forget the purpling sky and all that it foretells.

You will be happy in the thought that you have not mispent your day; glad that you chose the beautiful instead of the repulsive; grateful that you did not misdirect your energies.

There is probably scant attention bestowed by you and me to the basket upon our arm into which we are placing every hour of life something which will rise up to praise or condemn us. Our heads are silvered and our feet are tired and unsteady.

But on this occasion we cannot retrace our steps.

Shadows are all about us and the half-hidden paths we once knew so well, are unfamiliar.

We are alone with the things we have garnered.

We would like to recall sharp words, scowls and frowns we have hurled at our friends, our patient fathers and mothers—and sadly recall hot tempers and terrible tongue.

As the scales fall from our eyes, there is something of the nature of dismay that takes hold of us and fills our soul with tears.

Oh, that we might be permitted to live over again those wild, impetuous days of youth!

We would curb our spirit, hide our

dislikes and give instead of pain, healing measures of pleasure.

We would make sure that we would gather nothing but roses—nothing but the sweet, the fine and the lovely.

From those who have gone before, it is for the inexperienced starting afield, to learn wisdom, to pick the choicest flowers, and to leave the thorn, the briar and the deadly nightshade untouched.

(Copyright.)



WOW!
He's expiring
at the foot of
that rule.
Dying by
inches, eh?

SCHOOL DAYS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Some people have to understand About the world's machinery; To see things run is not much fun— I'd rather watch the scenery.



The Friendly Path

By WALTER L. ROBINSON

MUST BE A MAN

IF A MAN would be happy he must be a man.

Try as one may, real enjoyment cannot be gotten out of life if one follows a wrong pathway.

If a man would be satisfied with himself, he must have the proper viewpoint of what he should be. Admitting this, let us consider the opinion of D. J. Burrell as to what makes a man a man.

"Not what a man has or what happens to him; not wealth, nor noble blood, nor crowns," says Burrell, "but the things that are in him and shining through him—his thoughts, motives, springs of action; those constitute the man."

Too few have this honest estimate in mind when they measure their own right to a place under the sun and their own right to comfort and happiness. Unfortunately humans are inclined to spend much more time thinking of what they would like to have, than in thinking what they are or what they would like to be.

"Self-preservation is the first law of Nature," it is true. But too often we find evidence that men and women place selfishness ahead of everything else. They do not understand that there is a wide difference between self-preservation and selfishness. If they do understand, they ignore the fact, for constantly, though earnestly seeking happy lives, we find them seeking worldly possessions, worldly pleasures—most of which are of the shallowest sort.

When one faces a hard-boiled burglar in the darkness of the night, he rightly protects himself by whatever means he finds at his disposal. That's a case of self-preservation, for the second-story men are usually ready to kill rather than be caught. But in the regular pathways of life no one can justify any action which is unfair to his fellowmen in order to gain something for himself. When a man stoops to underhand, dishonest methods, whether they be in buying or selling, either labor or goods, he is certain sooner or later to lose respect for himself.

No man can be happy in his own position, however exalted, if he knows that his thoughts, his actions and his

heart are centered on what he hopes to get, rather than on what he hopes to do.

(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

THE BAD START

THE average man is so constituted that a certain amount of discouragement is necessary to progress.

That is why nobody should worry about a bad start.

Get a good one if you can, of course. It will help. But remember if your start was bad, that so was the start of almost every other man, who ever attained a place of any importance in the world.

General Grant got a bad start in his studies at West Point, and did so poorly in the army that he resigned.

At the outbreak of the war between the states in America, he had settled down to the business of running a yard and tannery in an obscure Illinois town.

His biographer says that he was utterly discouraged. But he wasn't. He knew that somewhere in him was a very great ability. And when he got into the war, as all young Americans on both sides did, ambition awoke in him.

Everybody knows the rest of the story.

Lloyd George is one of the few conspicuous figures in the world today who proceeded from success to success after he once got his start.

The start itself was extremely bad. It would have discouraged most men. However, determination triumphed over poverty and lack of opportunity. The world knows the rest of that story, too.

It stands to reason that if you never have to use your muscles you will always be a weakling. And you can only use your muscles in overcoming something, whether it is a job, or your own natural inertia.

Neither can you develop your men-

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

SMILE

WHEN you think life's not worth while

Sit straight up and force a smile. Smile and shake your head at fate—Hit the line; don't hesitate.

Smile and say "World, how'dy do; Here's a-looking straight at you!" Shake yourself and force a smile—You'll see clear sky after while.

When you meet a brother smile; Grasp his hand walk double file. Smile and say "Hello, old chum; Cheer up; don't be sad and glum!" Smile and every time you do It pays interest to you. Waste of time salt tears to shed—Smile and keep on straight ahead.

In the crowded market place—Keep a glad smile on your face. Frown, and you give birth to doubt—Next thing you'll be down and out. Smile and say, "Things coming fine—Only carload lots in mine!" Waste of time to sigh and sob—Smile, and stick tight to the job.

(Copyright.)

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Citizens of Morris are doing their part in the construction of the municipal bathing beach by assisting workers who are digging the basin for the pool. It is planned to have the resort open within a few weeks.

Bloomington and its township has a total assessed valuation of \$13,340,353. In addition to \$300,000 assessed against corporation property, according to the city assessor. The total assessed valuation is \$64,500 less than last year, due, it is said, to the shrinkage of values in merchandise. About 500 more automobiles were listed this year than last.

The scheduled opening of 15 independent coal mines at Peoria failed to materialize when nonunion miners obtained for the work did not report. It is believed the men were talked out of going to work by a committee of union miners which has been visiting the men hired for the mines. Operators are not likely to make any attempt to get more workers, it is said. Coal for Peoria public utilities is being received from Kentucky mines.

Bidding for farm labor is decreased by the Macon county farm bureau, which has issued a statement containing a complaint of one farmer that the members of the bureau are failing to "stick together" on the matter of farm wages. Wages have been forced up from \$3 to \$4 a day for harvest hands by members who have bid against their neighbors in order to obtain workers, it is stated.

Night traffic on hard roads produces greater damage to pavements than does day traffic, according to a bulletin issued by the Illinois state highway division, which comments on results of tests applied to the experimental road at Bates. In the fourth test, recently completed, trucks bearing a load of 5,500 pounds on the rear wheels were used. Three thousand applications of the load were made, 2,000 in the daytime and 1,000 at night.

Hope to the high-rent payer was held out in the June report of the Chicago building department. The figures break the record established in May, but the value of the buildings involved is approximately \$1,000,000 less than those for which permits were issued in May. Permits for 2,702 new homes—2,600 apartments and 702 single residences—were issued in June. The total value of the buildings for May, 1922, was \$27,029,650, as compared to \$26,593,850 for June.

Employment conditions in Winnebago county are the best they have been for two years, according to the director of the Illinois free employment bureau at Rockford. During June there were 256 more jobs offered through the bureau than there were employees to take them. A building boom, reopening of many small factories and additions to their forces by large plants are given for the reasons for the labor shortage. For June the bureau placed 842 men and 431 women in new jobs, the director states.

The annual meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural association is to be held at Hardin July 26 and 27. Calhoun county is the only county in the state without a railroad and steamboats are to meet the delegates at Alton and Grafton to convey them to Hardin. Calhoun county was awarded the convention through the efforts of Chris Ringhausen, the "apple king." Ringhausen is known as the biggest apple grower in several counties. He has nearly 1,000 acres of trees bearing apples.

An interesting account of the battle by the state health department against malaria is recounted in the monthly bulletin of the state department of public health by Dr. Ralph W. Nauss, assistant state epidemiologist.

Losses to the state from the ravages of malaria amount to \$5,940,000 for the fiscal years 1920 and 1921, Doctor Nauss estimates. In a survey of the state, the yearly financial loss amounts to more than a quarter of a million dollars. Doctor Nauss advocates the investment of public funds to eradicate malaria, "not only as a financial investment," but to raise the standard of vitality. In a survey of the state, Doctor Nauss states, the highest death rate from malaria is in Pulaski county, with a death rate of 34.2 for each 100,000 population. Gallatin and Alexander counties are close behind with death rates of 27.2 and 27.1 respectively. Doctor Nauss estimated thousands of cases in southern counties as follows: Alexander, 1,950; Jackson, 2,250; Pulaski, 1,150, and Williamson, 2,250. He estimated 1,500 cases yearly in Cook county.

Not one white couple was married at Cairo last month, when June brides usually are numerous. Not for scores of years has Pulaski county known such a paucity of June brides. To encourage possible newlyweds, County Clerk Fred Nellis has offered to sell marriage licenses for 99 cents. Elkhart township, Logan county, also has a low average for young couples willing to "take a chance." Former Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby has offered a prize of \$10 to the first couple to be married by him. He has performed no marriages since being elected justice of the peace last spring.

A Missouri Pacific detective and three guards left town shortly after their arrival at Bush, near Herrin, after a crowd had gathered at the station. It was learned. A band played three funeral marches when the crowd saw the three guards, citizens reported.

Permanent decorations for the city of Monmouth in the form of streamers and flags for every boulevard light have been ordered by the chamber of commerce. In addition four large banners made up of flags and bearing the word, "Welcome," will be hung across the principal streets.

Circuit Judge Wolf of Quincy has sentenced to Joliet prison 17 men who were found guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Sheriff Edward Lashbrook. The sentences were indeterminate and punishment for manslaughter ranges from one year to life imprisonment. Ten others were granted new trials.

Kampsville, located in Calhoun county, boasts of having one of the best fire records in the state. Mayor J. A. Kamp has reported to John G. Gamber, state fire marshal, that the town has had but two fires in 18 years. The first occurred four years ago and the second a few days ago. The last fire was the largest in the history of the town, consuming a garage and an adjoining dwelling, the total loss being \$11,500.

Governor Small has officially commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed upon Ignatz Potz, sentenced to hang at Waukegan for the murder of Policeman William Pederson, Winthrop Harbor officer. The governor had signified a short time ago that he would not permit Potz to hang, in recognition of the last request of Mrs. Small who recently died. The commutation was made on the recommendation of the state board of pardons and paroles.

Attorney General Edward Brundage, who left Chicago for Springfield a few days ago, denied that he was going there for the purpose of seeking new indictments against Gov. Len Small, recently found not guilty of conspiracy to misuse state interest funds. Reports from Springfield were that an attempt would be made to indict the governor. "I never indicted the governor," said Mr. Brundage. "That is wholly within the province of the state's attorney of Sangamon county."

A court injunction has been reported to at Quincy to keep alive a church congregation that has been on the wane for 30 years. The injunction was obtained when Benjamin Swan started to remove the Old Union Baptist church to use the building as a garage. Swan bought the property from the original owner of the land, Mrs. Sarah Cook, who had given it to the Baptist church in 1871 for church purposes. When the congregation dwindled down to only a few faithful followers, Mrs. Cook disposed of the property.

The Supreme court has announced the appointment of committees in four appellate districts of the state to examine candidates, for admission to the bar, on character and fitness. They are: First district, Albert G. Welch, John R. Montgomery and Walter H. Jacobs, all of Chicago; Second district, Earl D. Reynolds, Rockford; Hiram E. Todd, Peoria, and H. G. Aldrich, Aurora; Third district, Franklin L. Voids, Pekin; Henry A. Neal, Charleston; L. W. Murphy, Monmouth; Fourth district, J. G. Burnside, Vandalia; Robert L. Farthing, Mount Vernon, and Samuel W. Baxter, East St. Louis.

Alumni associations in many sections of the country had a share in successfully completing the campaign of Knox college at Galesburg, the "Old Siwash" of George Fitch, for a second \$1,000,000 of endowment, according to a statement by the president. A total of \$50,000 was raised by the New York Knox club, \$35,000 by the Los Angeles club, \$25,000 among St. Louis alumni. The general education board contributed \$250,000, the Carnegie corporation \$75,000, and much of the rest was given by alumni in small Illinois towns. Cyrus H. McCormick, Chicago, established a memorial professorship in honor of the late Judge Philip S. Post with \$25,000, part of \$100,000 given by former students and friends in Chicago.

Delegates to the lakes-to-gulf waterway congress, held recently at Peoria, pondered over the problem of what makes the "missing link" still missing. A gap of 64 miles between Lockport and La Salle separates two great water systems on which millions have been spent and keeps the Middle West from a Chicago-to-New-Orleans barge outlet. Men from cities in the Illinois river valley, and from towns far from the stream mulled over again an analysis given a year ago by the state engineer, to the effect that if the link between Lockport and La Salle were built three-fourths of the farmers of Illinois would be within one-day truck distance of the navigable waters of the state. About 75 per cent of the area and 50 per cent of the population of Illinois, according to this compilation, lie within a zone not more than 40 miles away from navigable waters.

A check on motor traffic through Zion City's notorious half mile main street, ordered by Mayor W. F. Lendinen, disclosed in a report that 6,900 automobiles passed through the city, 4,213 south bound and 2,747 north bound, between 5 a. m. and midnight one day recently. The check, made by the city engineer, was part of Zion City's road improvement program for a 72-foot concrete pavement to replace the present bad stretch, with 42 lamps of 400 candlepower each placed at 100-foot intervals along the street. Work on the improvement is scheduled to start next month.

JAMES P. HUMPHREYS, well-known automobile man of Hebron, Md., who declares he believes Tanlac is the best thing to overcome stomach trouble and run-down condition. States it completely restored his health.



"I believe in giving everything its due and I want to say right now I just can't praise Tanlac too highly for what it has done in my case," declared James P. Humphreys, proprietor of the Hebron Motor Co., Hebron, Md.

"For three years or more I suffered from indigestion. After eating I would bloat terribly with gas and my heart would palpitate until it interfered with my breathing. I was habitually constipated and my nerves were all upset. My sleep was unsteady, I got up mornings all tired out, and I was only a shadow of my former self."

"Well, Tanlac has given me a keen appetite, stomach trouble has disappeared, my nerves have steadied down, and I have gained several pounds. Tanlac, to my mind, is the best thing ever sold for stomach trouble and run-down condition."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Really Not Her Fault.

A ducky and his sweetheart, followed by three pickaninnies, applied to the clerk of a southern courthouse for a license to wed.

The clerk eyed the assemblage doubtfully. "Whose children are these?" he asked.

"Dey our'n," was the ready response from the man.

The clerk was scandalized, being new at his post. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself waiting to get married till you have a family half grown."

"Jedge, you'll have to excuse dat," interrupted the "bride," sweetly. "De roads out our way is so bad!"

YOU CAN WALK IN COMFORT

If you shake into your shoes some ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for shoes that pinch or fret that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, sweating, swollen feet. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe.—Advertisement.

Story of the World War.

We are a united nation now. Here is a story told Memorial day: "Are the Yanks coming?" asked a little girl in France.

"Yes, child," replied the colonel, "the Yanks are coming."

It was a Tennessee regiment—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

Rats in the Cellar, Mice in the Pantry, Cockroaches in the Kitchen

What can be more disagreeable than a home infested with pests? Destroy them with Stearns' Electric Paste, the standard exterminator for more than 43 years.

Kill rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs or ants in a single night. Does not blow away like powders; ready for use; better than traps. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Money back if it fails.

2 oz. size 35c. 15 oz. size \$1.50.

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA

Compound quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 65 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL BOX. Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VT.

FOR SALE "HANDY JACK"—One man can change heaviest hay racks, wagon boxes, etc., from ground onto wagon and off. Send for descriptive circulars. (A good side line for blacksmiths.) F. Lovering, Fremont, Nebr.

Sell Trees and Plants for World's Greatest Nurseries. Steady work, commission weekly. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Mother's Cook Book

"Things are seldom what they seem, Skim milk masquerades as cream."

WHAT TO EAT

TO PREPARE Danish beefsteak, take one pound of round steak, chopped, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth of a cupful of minced onion, one and one-half cupfuls of celery, three tablespoonfuls of fat and the same of flour, two cupfuls of cooked macaroni. Add salt, pepper, onions and meat, shape into small balls, fry in hot frying pan until well done. Cut celery into inch pieces, cook in salted water until tender, reserving the water for the sauce. Melt the fat, add flour and celery, water and meat balls, simmer ten minutes, add macaroni and serve hot.

Summer Curry.

Take two cupfuls of diced potato, three cupfuls of diced carrot, two cupfuls of diced turnip, two cupfuls of cooked peas, three cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of parsley, six tablespoonfuls each of flour and fat, one-half cupful of chopped onion, one teaspoonful of curry, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonful of salt. Leftover vegetables may be used. Cook the onion slowly in the fat until soft, add flour and seasonings, mix well, add the hot milk, stir and cook until smooth, then add the vegetables; heat well, turn into the serving dish, sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serve with meat.

Come-Agains.

Sift two cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one cupful of chopped raisins and pecans mixed in equal parts and one cupful of brown sugar. Beat one egg very light, add one-half cupful of milk and stir this into the dry ingredients. Lastly stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet, sift over them a mixture of sugar and cinnamon and bake in a quick oven.

Nellie Maxwell
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RADIO

CIRCUIT WITH GRID LEAK RESISTANCE

Takes Place of "C" Battery—How Impedance of Flow Is Determined.

Fig. 13 shows a set of curves for a three-electrode vacuum tube circuit containing a grid leak resistance as shown in Fig. 11 instead of a "C" battery with the same symmetrical alternating difference of potential applied to the grid circuit.

There being no "C" battery potential applied to the grid, the grid in Fig. 11 is normally at zero potential with respect to the filament. As the positive half of the first cycle of the alternating difference of potential is impressed upon the grid circuit—see Fig. 13—the grid is made positive

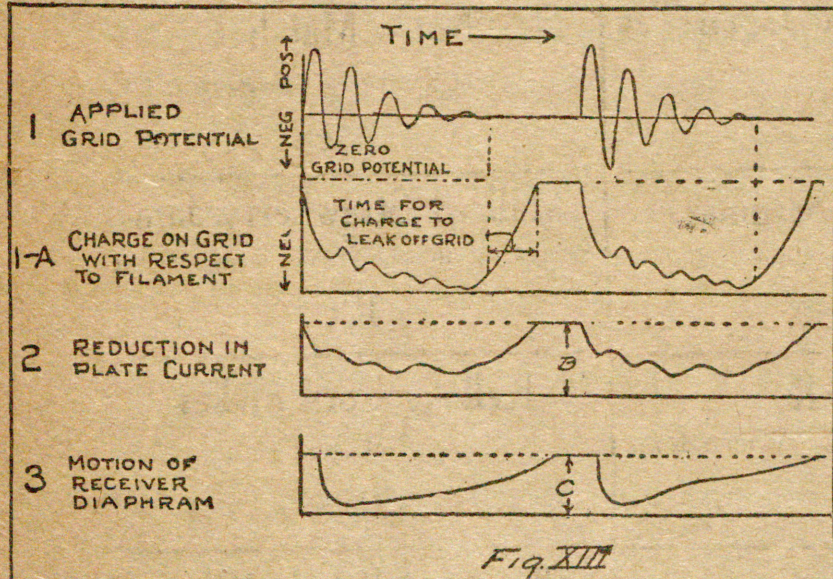
would soon collect a sufficient negative charge to reduce the plate current to zero and the tube would cease to function.

A grid leak having too low resistance will not allow a sufficiently high negative charge to collect on the grid, resulting in a very small plate current reduction and weak response in the telephone receivers.

On the other hand, if the grid leak is of too high resistance, too high negative charge will collect on the grid and the condition of no grid leak will be approached.

In any electrical circuit that has a difference of potential applied to it, the current that will flow depends upon the "impedance" of that circuit; just as in the flow of water through a pipe, the quantity of water that will flow when any given pressure is applied depends upon how much the flow through the pipe is impeded by the friction of the particles of water against the sides of the pipe and against one another.

In the electrical circuit, the relation between these three quantities is that the current which will flow is equal to the applied difference of potential divided by the impedance, where the current is in amperes, the applied difference of potential is in volts and the impedance in ohms. On



transposing this equation the impedance is equal to the applied voltage divided by the current. The impedance of a vacuum tube plate circuit, internally between the filament and the plate, when the grid is at zero potential, is an important constant of a vacuum tube and is called the internal plate impedance.

The internal grid impedance of a vacuum tube used in a radio set as a detector determines the impedance of the telephones that will give best results when connected in the plate circuit of that particular tube.

It is then not only the resistance of a pair of telephones, but also the inductance and the distributed capacity of the winding that cause the maximum current to flow in the telephones for a given change in grid potential.

The internal plate impedance of a vacuum tube varies only slightly with different plate voltage. It is more an inherent characteristic of the tube which is determined by the design.

After the alternating difference of potential applied to the grid has ceased, the grid does not immediately lose its negative charge. The grid leak forms a high resistance path for the negative charge of the grid to leak off down to the filament slowly. If no grid leak were used, the grid

NEW RADIO FILTER A MARVEL

Campbell Device That Separates Telephone and Telegraph Messages.

Although much has been said and written about the remarkable filters employed by the telephone lines and by advanced radio workers for the separation of telephone and telegraph messages, says the Scientific American, it remained for Dr. Frank B. Jewett, chief engineer of the Western Electric company, to demonstrate how the filter permits of transmitting radio telephone and telegraph messages simultaneously, and of separating these messages at the receiving end, at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The present electrical filter is the invention of Dr. G. A. Campbell, a telephone engineer, and makes it possible to separate the various frequencies at which the individual telephone and telegraph messages are carried. The detected electrical current in a radio receiving set is passed through the filter which separates the frequencies of the telegraph message from those of the telephone.

The filter differs materially from the ordinary tuned circuits familiar to the radio enthusiast, since it separates not single frequencies but bands of frequencies of any predetermined width. The filter makes it possible to separate the band of frequencies comprising the telephone message from the band comprising the telegraph message. It can also separate one telephone message from another.

"Ground Antennae."

Some relief from bothersome radio "strays" in summertime can be obtained with sets having good amplifiers by using a "ground antennae." This is a long insulated wire run in a shallow trench or on the surface of the ground. The ground wire should be run in the direction of the station from which the most signals are to be received, and should preferably be several hundred feet long.

To Regulate Wave Lengths.

A variable condenser when properly connected in the antenna circuit may be used either to lengthen or shorten the wave length range. Besides this, the degree of regulation is much finer, for at best the loading coil can tune in only to within a single turn, if a loading coil of the tuning coil type is used.

TAFFETA FROCKS HOLD OWN; FABRICS IN OUT-DOOR HATS

TAFFETA frocks have many rivals this summer, what with the flare for organdie (its nearest of kin) and an unshaken devotion to crepe for both afternoon and evening frocks. But the liking for fabric-made trimmings on the gayer dresses, and the adaptability of taffeta to this style of trimmings, have strengthened its cause. Where color counts most, as

in "miller" braids. They are made over flexible foundations usually, although stiff frames are also employed and often brims are rigid but the crowns soft. Women have shown an appreciation of adaptable shapes, that is, those in which the brim is flexible enough to be changed a little to suit the wearer's face, and this is one reason for the popularity of light sum-



Pretty Gowns for Afternoon.

mer frocks, taffeta is at its best and in the changeable weaves there seems to be nothing that quite equals it in beauty. In plain and in changeable weaves taffeta serenely bids good-day to summer afternoons and meets its fair rivals in evening frocks without finding comparisons odious.

Changeable weaves in the high colors are made up simply—the simpler the better. Sometimes they are without any adornment, as in the case of the frock at the left of the two pictured of changeable petunia-colored silk. Such frocks focus the eyes on their elusive and shifting colors. But the new medallion rosettes of narrow ribbon, that seem to catch the colors and group them together, make a marvelous decoration for them. A large medallion with streamers of narrow

mer felts. For real sports wear they are almost unrivaled, as the brim can be turned up or down as the light demands.

The hats shown in the group pictured above may be classed as "pastime hats." They occupy a place between the sports hat and the tailored street hat—which they supplement in the summer time. A flexible model at the top of the group is made of a rough, soft, silk-fiber braid and is a great favorite, shown in many colors. Workroom-made ribbon flowers and foliage are sewed flat to its crown.

The smart, soft hat at the left, below it, is covered with satin with stitchery of colored silk thread in cobweb and floral designs all over it. It has a rigid brim with upturned edge. The hat at the right is made



Hats for Out-Dooring.

plaited ribbon, in turquoise, magenta, petunia and silver, placed on a changeable petunia taffeta frock, was among the early imports and it reaffirms the French mastery of color.

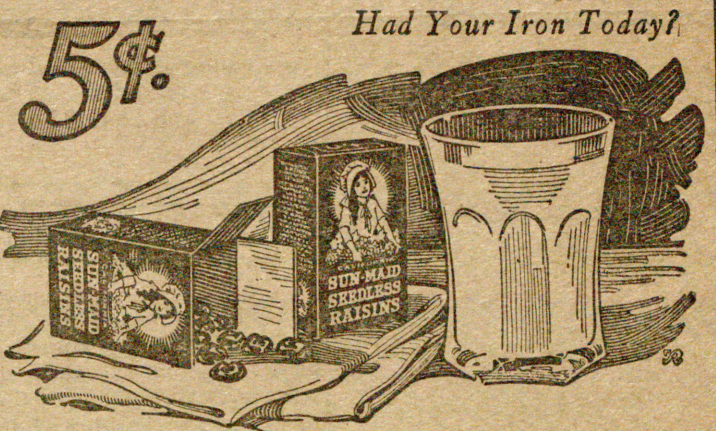
The black taffeta at the right of the picture has a highly lustrous surface which picks up and plays with the light. It is an interesting design with puffs over the hips and on the sleeves and an embroidery of black silk and silver thread, which help to make it a sparkling dress.

In the assemblies of hats for sports and pastime wear, what are known as fabric hats, if we include summer felts, outnumber those of straw and

on a similar foundation, but employs an out-dooring silk crepe both as a covering for the frame and for the trimming which is made of crepe-covered cord. Knitted silk and angora yarn make the jaunty off-the-face model that strikes a new note, and a light felt shape, adorned with cut-out felt squares in a darker color, shows its eligibility to the family of pastime hats, although it may not be classed among fabric hats.

Julia Bottomley

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Delicious Hot-Day Lunch

BEST lunch is two packages of Little Sun-Maid Raisins and a glass of milk.

Tastes good when you're hungry. Nourishes yet keeps you cool.

Raisin's 75 per cent fruit sugar is in practically predigested form, furnishing 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound.

Doesn't tax digestion so doesn't heat the blood, yet energizes almost immediately.

Big men eat little lunches to conserve their thinking power. Don't overeat and lag behind the leaders. Get two packages of Little Sun-Maids now.

Little Sun-Maids Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

—in Little Red Packages

Dye's Peculiar Property.

It seems probable that the discovery of a new dye by a British concern will have an important influence on the dyeing industry, for this dye has the peculiar property of coloring artificial silk fabric without affecting cotton. Should a mixed fabric of cotton and silk be dipped in this dye, the silk will take the color. The cotton in the fabric may then be colored by washing in a dye that affects only cotton. This combined dyeing makes it possible to produce a parti-colored effect in mixed fabrics after they are woven.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Uncle Eben.

"Of course, you want to look at de bright side," said Uncle Eben, "but ain' much comfort in standin' outside lookin' at de 'lectric lights, when you wants to go inside an' look at de pictures."

The Joke Market.

"You think culture is on the decline?" "Yes, we get very few jokes out of relativity."

"111" cigarettes



They are GOOD!

10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Ah, Yes!

"When a man hates work," said Uncle Eben, "he has done gone back on his best friend."

What Is It Worth to Change a Tire?



On the road changing a tire is not an especially pleasant task.

The dust or mud, the grease and grime, the tedious delay—all are things we like to avoid.

But the time to think about these things is when you buy the tire—not after the blow-out occurs.

For some tires blow out much more easily than others. Outward appearance counts for little.

It is the material in the tire and the construction of it that determines its strength.

Goodyear recognizes these facts and all Goodyear Tires are made of long staple cotton.

Take the 30 x 3 1/2 Cross Rib Clincher Tire here illustrated, for example.

It is made of Arizona cotton, the fibres of which average 1 1/2 inches long.

Many 30 x 3 1/2 clincher tires are made of short staple cotton from 1/2 inch to 1 1/8 inches long.

This means less strength and greater danger of blow-outs—more tire troubles.

Yet this high grade guaranteed Goodyear Tire costs only \$10.95.

You can buy some tires for even less than this but none with the fine materials and construction of this one.

Can you afford to take a chance on more frequent tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price of cheaper tires?

GOOD YEAR

NEW LENOX

This week ends the three weeks' series of the Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been held at the New Lenox M. E. church. The sessions have been very successful; in fact, they have taken so well that they will be held again next year. This is the first time in the history of New Lenox that a school of this nature has been held. Rev. and Mrs. Dunbar of the M. E. church were instrumental in planning the course and carrying it out.

In addition to the teaching of the Bible and Bible stories, the children were also taught to make things. The boys made bird houses and clothesline reels; the girls did bead work and various kinds of sewing, etc. The sessions have been held from 9:30 a. m. until noon each day. Miss Virginia Deadmore has been in charge as instructor of the Kindergarten department.

Children who have attended were from 3 to 15 years of age. On Friday night of this week an exhibit will be held at the church parlors, showing just what work the children have been doing, and a daily program will also be shown. As this Daily Vacation Bible School is purely interdenominational, it had a strong appealing power, as those children who are not members of the M. E. church, or who do not attend any church, were just as welcome as those belonging in the church fold. The public greatly appreciates the excellent work Rev. and Mrs. Dunbar have done.

On Monday a meeting was held at the New Lenox Camp Grounds relative to the forthcoming Epworth League Institute, to be held on the local Camp Grounds from August 20th to 27th. Present at this meeting were: Dean Q. R. Wright of Morris, Mrs. Florence Martin of Joliet, Registrar, and Rev. and Mrs. Dunbar of New Lenox. Plans were discussed for having the grounds illuminated with electricity at night, and for the erection of a tennis court and other features.

On Friday night, July 21st, the Epworth League will hold a lawn social at the M. E. parsonage lawn. A seven-piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the evening. The League hopes to raise enough money to equip a lawn tennis court on a lot near the Edward Francis home.

On Saturday the sub-District Picnic of the Epworth League of the Joliet District will be held at Highland Park.

The Missionary Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Oram. The Ladies' Aid held a session immediately following.

A wienie roast will be held in the woodland adjoining the home of Miss Maude Sayers, next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry Sasa of New Lenox had quite a scare Saturday night, when a burglar attempted to enter her home while she was alone. She had been asleep, and was aroused out of her slumber by the sound of someone working at the window. She got up and made an investigation, but did not see anyone at first, but when she went into her parlor, she saw a man at the window. He had already cracked off the catch and had the window partly raised. Mrs. Sasa quickly went to the phone and called for help. The burglar, hearing her calling for help, fled. He was seen heading northward toward the Rock Island. He was not caught.

Baseball fans of New Lenox and surrounding towns are highly interested in the big baseball tournament which is to come off at Button's woods, southwest of New Lenox, on Sunday, July 16th, when New Lenox, Green Garden, Frankfort and one team still to be named will play. The winning team is to be awarded one-fifth of the gate receipts. Some very good ball playing is looked forward to, and a big crowd is expected. The first game will be called at 12 o'clock noon.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE AND TRUST CO.

HOME PROTECTION

A careful man carries all the Life Insurance that he can afford and then some more

A person is twice as liable to die from sickness or accident as from old age

FRED GOEBEL
General Agent, Tinley Park, Ill.

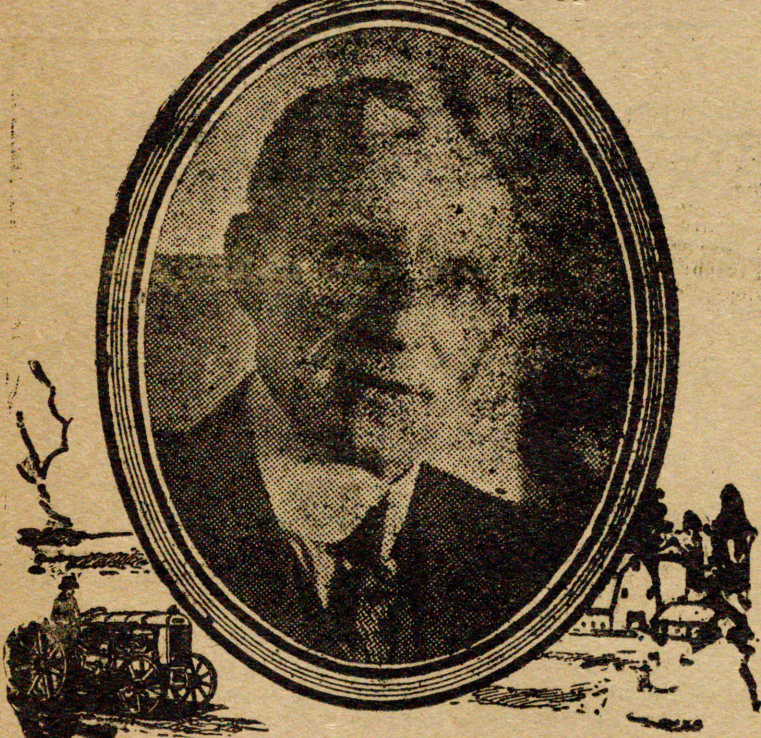
AGENTS:

George E. Gee - - - - - Orland, Ill.
Herman Meyer - - - - - Homewood, Ill.

Drye began drive in 1908. One of the first temperance movements recorded in America was launched at Litchfield, Conn., in 1793, when several hundred farmers came together and pledged themselves not to use any distilled liquors or intoxicants in doing their farm work the ensuing season.

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



Henry Ford

HENRY FORD was 35 years getting ready for the new price on the Fordson. He started as a farm boy, planning to get rid of the drudgery, long hours and low money return that has always faced the farmer.

We wanted to furnish you with a tractor that would get you to your work better and faster, but at lower costs—and the 17,000 Fordsons now in use have proved that he has accomplished these things.

When you get in the Fordson for \$395 f. o. b. Detroit by the greatest farm power unit ever offered.

Let us show you how a Fordson will cut farm costs, increase your bank account and take the drudgery out of farm work. Write, phone or call.

Orland Garage

Orland, Ill.

EVERY SUBSCRIBER A STOCKHOLDER

This Is Aim of Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Offering A. T. & T. Stock to Public. Employees Will Assist in Sales.

To assist in obtaining a wider ownership in the telephone industry, the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, through its employees, has planned to sell a limited amount of stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to the public of Illinois.

This is not new stock of the American Company, but stock which is expected to be obtained and sold at the market price. The purpose is to effect redistribution and place the shares in the hands of telephone subscribers and users. Announcement of the plan was made in the Bell Telephone News, the official magazine of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of this stock in every exchange of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the details will be handled by the commercial representatives. Employees in all departments, however, will assist in obtaining new shareholders.

The Bell System is required to provide approximately \$215,000,000 each year for additions and replacements in order that telephone facilities may be furnished those who want service. It is more than most European nations spent annually for public purposes before the war. It is two and one-half times the annual expenditure of the United States government the year before the Civil War, and it is more than the annual pre-war expense of Spain, Brazil, Argentina or Canada.



Ernest Wunderlich, Granite Co. Not Inc.

Joliet, Illinois, MONUMENTS The famous

MONTELLI and SALIDA Granites, guaranteed to hold the Lettering, colors and polish.

REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS

The Last Straw.

A famous English author prided himself on his set of Shakespeare, beautifully bound. One day his wife came to him and announced that she had begun to gnaw one of the volumes. "Dear, dear," he replied, "even the rats think it is Bacon."

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

We have just received a new line of Fresh Canned Goods that we are offering very cheap, and we will be able to save you money. So come to FISHER'S Store and attend this Sale

Early Marrow Fat Peas 2 Cans for 25c	Fresh Uncolored Japan Tea Pound 47c	Natco Matches 500 count. 6 boxes for 25c
Free Lang Sweet Corn Can 10c	Blue Devil Sardines In tomato sauce; 25c value. 2 Cans 35c	Mallard Strawberry Jam Pure fruit in sugar; 85c value. Glass 19c
Karo Syrup One-Gallon Cans 45c	SUGAR Pure, Fine, Granulated. 10 pounds for 65c	Kellogg Corn Flakes Large Packages 2 for 25c
Carnation Milk Large Cans, 10c. Small Cans 5c	Post Toasties 8 Packages for 25c	Shredded Whole Wheat 2 Packages for 25c

Extra Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday: Sunbeam Steel Cut Coffee. value 50c lb., 3 lbs for \$1.00

FISHER'S Gen'l Store

Mokena, Illinois

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.

SUNDAY A. M. TILL NOON

WATCH THE NEWS-BULLETIN FOR MY ADS.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of The Citizens Bank, located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 59,475.00
Loans on Collateral	
Security	8,418.25
Other Loans	142,949.17
U. S. Government Investments	9,740.68
Other Bonds and Stocks	1,600.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	
	18,598.82
Total Resources	\$242,776.87
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 80,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	4,678.89
Time Deposits	127,012.68
Demand Deposits	51,085.85
Bills Payable	5,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$242,776.87

I, F. L. Hasenjaeger, Cashier of the Citizens State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. L. HASENJAEGER, Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1922.

HAROLD C. FOLKERS, Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of Frankfort State Bank, located at Frankfort, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1922, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 9,800.00
Loans on Collateral	
Security	7,900.00
Other Loans	128,888.84
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	10,728.50
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	
	20,262.95
Total Resources	\$177,069.79
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	11,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	2,748.84
Time Deposits	84,297.44
Demand Deposits	54,023.51
Total Liabilities	\$177,069.79

I, J. A. Luhring, Cashier of the Frankfort State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. A. LUHRING, Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF WILL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1922.

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN, Notary Public

Excellent Parallel.

Our body is a well-set clock, which keeps good time; but if it is to be too much or indiscreetly tampered with, the alarm runs out before the hour. Bishop Hall.